

The



LOWELL TEXTILE

Text

VOL. VIII

LOWELL, MASS., FEBRUARY 23, 1926.

No. 10

SOME BABY!

Memorial Auditorium, April 30th, 1926

MARK THE DATE

The stage of the Lowell Textile Players has been cleared and is now ready for the greatest production that L. T. S. has ever seen. This year's production is to be "Some Baby" a farce in three acts by Cowington and Simmonson. This farce is full of amusing situations and is bound to keep the audience in an uproar from the rise to the drop of the curtain.

A tentative cast has been picked out which we find many of the "stars" of "The Hottentot". The cast that will be given the first try-out includes Swartz, D. W. Adams, Hamilton, Bullard,

Westaway, Shedd, Harper, MacKenzie, Burns, Morrill, Guild and Chase. The Players consider themselves very fortunate this year in having secured Mr. Stanley James for the professional coach. Mr. James has, for two seasons, presented a stock company which has been par excellence to the Lowell audiences. We know what Mr. James has done and we believe that he can raise our cast to a high grade of proficiency.

The Players are under the management of Ed. Bullard who is President, and Joe Crowe who is General Manager of this year's production.

PINK ISSUE SOON

Scribes and Scribblers! Critics and would-be Authors! ATTENTION! The next issue of the Text, which will come out on March 15th, will be the celebrated Pink Issue. This is your chance to get even with your Profs. and fellow-sufferers. Wince and dirty-dies are in order, so get out your most fluent lead-pencil and scribble something about your favorite snitch. Now that mid-years are over you can freely express yourself—the Profs. have three months to forget it.

Did none low-down, sneaking instructor think you in a course you thought you had nailed? Well, here's your opportunity to tell him what you think of him. Of course, if you just love your teachers, and think the courses are simply grand, you will have nothing to say; but we have reason to believe that there are not many such circling individuals around these diggins. So let us have your slams and jibes. Write the funniest article you can think of and drop it in the Text office. It shouldn't be hard to think up something for the Pink Issue. Give us something good and let's all have one big laugh before we get too deeply buried in our work (? ?). Don't forget to hand in your article by Monday the 5th of March. Let's go fellows!

Senior Dance

On the evening of Lincoln's Birthday, a most enjoyable frolic was attended by members and guests of the class of 1926.

The affair was held at the Marlborough House where dancing was enjoyed by Ted Cote's Entertainers.

Mrs. M. C. Morrill proved a most capable chaperone.

Much credit is due to Philip E. Mason, W. Martin Simpson and Harry L. Swain, the committee who made the formal such a success.

The A. S. M. E. Meets

Room 263, last Wednesday afternoon, was the place of meeting for the engineers. President Tom Joy opened the meeting by calling upon Sawyer and Parley for the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Professor Yeaton then introduced Mr. Hodge, who was the first student branch president in the A. S. M. E. here. Mr. Hodge has been a Civil Engineer ever since he graduated from our Alma Mater, and stated that the branch of engineering taught here, with a little revision and expansion could be made to apply to other branches of the engineering science than the textile end, due to the close relationship of all engineering subjects.

Mr. Joy then announced the speaker of the afternoon, Frank Kennedy of the senior engineers, who gave a lecture on "Power in Textile Mills". The lecture was supplemented by tables of figures flashed on the screen by Professor Yeaton, and explained by the lecturer.

As there was no further business on hand, the meeting was adjourned at 4.30 P. M.

First Appearance of Textile Musical Clubs

The first concert of the Lowell Textile Musical Clubs was held before a large audience at the Elliot Union Parish House on the evening of Feb. 9, 1926.

Altho the Club is still in the process of formation, the performance was of a finished nature, and compared favorably with the concerts of two other college clubs which appeared in Lowell last week.

Features of the concert included the orchestra, selections by the double quartet, violin solos by Harmon Howarth, '26, and vocal selections by A. Kempton Haynes, '25.

The Program in full:

Part I.

March
"Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" Souas
L. T. S. Orchestra

"The Winter Song" Bullard
The Glee Club

Continued on Page 4

THE PICKOUT

This is PICKOUT week! That means that there will be a special drive for subscriptions, material, and advertising during this week. Subscriptions will be solicited by the business Manager and his assistants. Material can be handed to Professor Smith or any member of the board. On Thursday, group pictures will be taken in the "barracks".

The price of the 1926 Year Book of the Lowell Textile School is \$2.00. One dollar is paid when the reservation is made and the other two dollars are paid on delivery.

You can help greatly by turning in any material you have and any snapshots or information that you can furnish. Being prompt for the pictures on Thursday will be a great aid, also. Don't forget that dollar!

Musical Clubs Entertain

Fourth hour on Wednesday morning, Feb. 10th was given over to one of the assemblies which have from time to time this year been a welcome interruption in the routine of school work.

On this occasion the combined musical clubs were the main attraction. Those of us who missed the opportunity of hearing them recently when they appeared at Elliot Union Parish House were greatly surprised to note the progress they are making toward becoming finished organizations.

The Faculty and instructing staff entered to "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" by the orchestra. The first number on the program proper was "The Winter Song" by the Glee Club. The selection was executed with harmony and feeling.

President Eames then addressed the gathering, pointing out, in brief, the opportunity to profit by the results of the past term's work and the importance of either getting a new start

or continuing to work as hard as ever. In addition, he thanked the student body for turning out in such large numbers to honor the memory of Mr. Smith.

Following Mr. Eames' remarks, the orchestra rendered "Who" and the audience refused to quiet down until after an encore.

Mr. Dow then made several announcements concerning this year's show and made public a tentative cast, and Mr. Fickett reported the progress which has been made along musical lines. A selection by the double quartet followed.

"I Wish I Was In Persia" came next, by the Glee Club and the Orchestra. "Angus" McKenzie sang the verses.

"Alma Mater" concluded the program.

It is to be hoped that there will be more of these assemblies in the future. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Musical Clubs To Give Concert

Following their successful debut on February 9th at the Elliot Union Parish House, the Lowell Textile Musical Clubs will continue their series of concerts with an appearance at the First Congregational Church, Lowell, on February 25th. The event will be in connection with the Mid-winter Carnival of the Club. The Musical Clubs will be presented from 8.30 to 9.30 P. M. as a part of the celebration.

The program will be substantially the same as that used in their first appearance. The orchestra will give several selections and the violin-fute-piano trio composed of Messrs. Howarth, Holt, and Fox will play a number. The vocal part of the program will be in the form of four selections by the Glee Club and two by the Double-Quartet. "Alma-Mater" will close the program.



TEKKY SAYS;

BOOST
THE PICKOUT



TEKKY SAYS:

THE PINK ISSUE
COMES NEXT

PATRONIZE THE TEXTILE LUNCH

THE TEXT

AN OLD SUBJECT BROUGHT UP AGAIN

About this year every year it is deemed advisable to emphasize the fact that fraternities are an outgrowth of the college, and should be treated as such with respect to college affairs. Fraternities are time for the development of the social life of groups of students. Yet, they should not interfere with college events. In the classes and at college social events we note groups of men gathering together, each group belonging to a particular fraternity. Of course, this is natural, since men from the same fraternity see more of each other at their respective houses; but, we think this spirit is carried too far at times. Grouping together at social events is unavoidable, yet, how much better it would be if it affairs sponsored by the college, classes would group and forget fraternities for the time. The affair would take on the aspect of being run by the college and not by the fraternities, which are a subdivision of the college.

COMMENTS ON CURRENT COLLEGE EVENTS

The Freshmen are to be congratulated on their handling of their issue of the "TEXT". Would that there were enough interest among the other classes to attempt an issue of their own.

0-0-0-0-0-0

The social debut of the Musical Clubs was enjoyed by all present. Let's have more of these. It will help to establish the good name of our college. More Textile men might have been present.

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Again, we have nothing but praise for the way in which the recent mass meeting was carried out. It came on the birthday of one who deserves remembrance by a mutual gathering, Abraham Lincoln. The Musical Clubs were largely responsible for its success.

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Don't forget to save your money for the PICKOUT. It is worth every bit you spend on it.

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The Textile Players are in action again. Save the show date by all means.

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We are planning another Textile Night. Keith's will be the scene this time and we have something new to offer. Make it a point to go. Let's divide into classes this time. What? The class presidents can have charge of the tickets.

EDITORIAL FROM THE PHILLIPIAN—Andover, Mass.

This is by general consensus of opinion the working term. Our faculty gives longer and harder assignments than in the others and expects us to handle them. However we must not imagine that we need all of our spare afternoons to study. The members of the varsity team have as much work as any of the rest of us in classroom besides the physical and mental tests of the rink, tank or floor. They spend their half holidays working for the betterment of Andover's athletics yet they seem able to keep up their studies. Therefore it does not seem at all unreasonable to demand that the rest of the school be present at these meets and games to support our teams.

—The Phillippian.

Ed. Comment—Lowell has a whole day off Saturday. While Andover has only Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, why can't we double if not triple our attendance at Lowell Textile games on a Saturday. It gives the best of opportunity and no excuse for remaining away.

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Gleaned From The Press

A German Chemist says he can supply imitation coal at half the price. That's nothing. American enterprise supplies it at full price—and then some.

There are no flappers, or should we say moderns, in the spirit world, says Camille Doyle. What do the other people talk about?

One American dollar is worth 2750, not Russian rubles. However, it doesn't follow that 2750,000 rubles are worth one American dollar.

The trouble with the treatment of the crime wave is that they take measures that suggest treatment of a few ripples.

Mr. Ford's prospect for a street at Murder Shoals seventy-five miles long looks like an appeal for the traffic cop vote in case he runs for the presidency.

The list of "don'ts" issued by the New York's police commissioner as a means of avoiding being robbed might have been condensed into one, "Don't go to New York."

Practice makes perfect. Fourteen buses were stolen during the first game played by Sing Sing convicts.

In view of Conan Doyle's success in getting messages from the dead, we wish he would speak to certain branches of our industry.

Industrial troubles tend to show the wide difference between labor and work.

The trouble with so many of those patent leather shoes is that the patent expires to soon.

Doodittle Avenue does not cross Easy Street.

"Rockefeller has 47 for every person in America"—News Item. Try and get it.

"What will become of our young people?" was a reformer. Oh, they'll grow old and worry about the young people.

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EDITORIALS

PAST THOUGHTS AND EXAMINATIONS

The eventful two weeks of mid-year examinations are over and we have received the joyful or otherwise news of the final grades on our several subjects. Those whose news was joyful are for the most part satisfied and go around with a grin on their faces. Those whose news was not so joyful are apt to look very somber when the subject to which the bad news refers is mentioned. They tell what the instructor "gave" them in the examination, in the problem work, in the daily work, etc. Very seldom do we hear that the mark in question is one that was "earned" by the student, not "given" by the instructor. When an examination is hard and the majority of marks are close to the passing grade, either above or below, there is no particular disgrace in failing to pass. Yet, when the class as a whole does well, while a few individuals "pass out", later telling what the instructor "gave" them, something sounds fishy to us.

No matter what way you take it, examinations are hard work and plenty of it. We know everybody would be delighted to abolish them; still, they seem to stick, so there must be good points in their favor. There is no doubt that an examination of the right type shows us just about what we know of the subject; also that we know more after studying for one than we knew before. After stating this, and, despite arguments against such a system, we often wonder if a well arranged system of quizzes could not supplant mid-term, mid-year, and final examinations.

FUTURE THOUGHTS AND WORK VS. PLAY

Now the question is, "Are those who failed going to let history repeat itself next time during the final examinations?" We hope they have decided to turn over the proverbial new leaf, and get down to work. Get off to a good start. It counts for a lot. Just what are we in college for if it is not to study and learn? We all enjoy a night out as well as anyone, but when these "good times" begin to interfere too much with our college work, it is high time to drop some. Nothing is better than a generous sprinkling of enjoyable times through the college year, but our work can still be carried out satisfactorily if we properly apportion the time. Again, we urge you to try your hardest to boost those marks up now, at the beginning of the term. It's much easier than to try to boost them later. Time spent now will turn out to be profitable next June.

READ THE ADS

PHI PSI NOTES

Jewett Flagg stopped in at the house the other day and announced that he is to become a member of the Ball and Chain Association sometime in April. "Flagg" is now engaged as a salesman for the Waltham Dutton Company and has not as yet parted with his Chrysler reader.

Phys. Ed seems to be "Marty Simpson's" jinx in school. It seems that Marty had to sprain his ankle before Prof. Cushing would exempt him from the class. After a couple of weeks on crutches, Marty will soon be in top again.

"Moe" Leonard and Johnny Harper claim to have the champion one-tube radio set of thirteen counties. "Moe" convinced the boys that he could get Florida and way stations with the greatest of ease. The only stations not heard from are those along the coast of So. Africa.

"Jake" Gallagher was "terribly" ill for a few days with some kind of a "virus" but the thoughts of getting out of steam and history exams proved too much for his constitution. The result was that he improved rapidly and is now disgustingly well.

James Hosen was here for the week end of the 16th and was entertained by Dave Ryan.

"Ken" Smith passed through town the other day, but didn't have time to stop long. He is working in Vermont and was on a business trip to Manchester.

"Moose" Steward took a week's vacation, due to exams, and traveled up in Maine for a rest. The whole town was out to greet him—nevertheless, we are glad to report that he returned safe and sound to Lowell.

OMICRON PI NOTES

Paul H. Lundgren, '25, has received a recent appointment as manager of the Sales-Repair Dept., Waltham Watch Co. Congratulations, Rip!

"Hickey" Boyd was in town during the past week and called in to see the boys, as did Dick Wood, '25.

Stanley C. "Ge" Kingsbury, who is selling for a large Boston wool house,

brooded into the house last Tuesday, and made his new namesake, "Ge" the "Umpteenth" step around.

Roger and Buster had a good play taken at the Puppet Studio the first of the week. Wiesner says his face was injured when the elevator rope broke between the eighth and ninth floors.

"The Government," says Secretary Hoover, would like to hear from all consumers who have been overcharged for coal. Now then, all together, ladies and gentlemen.

A warning from Berlin says that American tourists are being grossly overcharged. Maybe the hospitable Germans want to make the visitors feel at home.

At times one can't tell which will get here first, prosperity or posterity.

France and England will join Italy in investigating Turkish atrocities. We saw a man smoking one yesterday.

Sigma Gamma Psi Notes

Eta Chapter of the Sigma Gamma Psi Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following Freshmen:

Wolfe Hyman, Seymour S. deJong, Maxwell Reinstein.

The officers for this year are as follows:

President, Jacob Scheidemann; Vice-President, Bernhardt Glickman; Treasurer, Louis Goffenberg; Secretary, Alisa A. Tarshis.

Delta Kappa Phi Notes

E. Dean Walen, who spoke at a recent mass meeting in the assembly hall, is a D. K. man, having graduated in 1914.

"Scrim" Campbell keeps the boys amused by reciting his various poems. Under pressure. We think he will be called upon frequently to "do his stuff".

Bill Butler, '25, has taken the final leap, according to the latest reports. He is said to have looked well before he leaped, and was satisfied with his look. Mrs. Butler was formerly known as Helen Barr.

Another to join the ranks of the unfortunate, (or are they), is Ferdinand Cava, '22. "Perdie" fell for Margaret Polree.

New paddies are being shipped up to the home every day. They don't break; they merely burn up from excessive use upon certain parts of the anatomy of certain unfortunate individuals known as "scrimers".

Andy Scanlon was up to pay his respects to the bunch the other day. He is satisfied with married life.

Carl ———, is in Minneapolis, where the many attractions of that big town keep him busy.

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"Gotta butt? Thanks. What'd I get for the fourth in Mech?"

"She does not. Hopefully, she thinks I'm it. She said last night—"

"Yeah, I didn't get to bed very early myself. Wish I could go to bed and sleep for about a week."

"So I told him I thought I ought to get a 'C' at least, but he don't like me very well. That must be it because I know I hit the exam. And I always hand my work in, too."

"What say we go up to Montreal

on this excursion? I've never been to Canada, and I've always had a thirst for travel, and besides—"

"Lend me a dime? Say, my next check isn't due for three days yet."

"Gee, I've got two overalls in wool. How much does an overcoat count?"

"Wait till the Pink team comes out. He's one Prof. I'm going to lay for."

There was a young fellow named Byron,

Of dancing he never would tire. On the eve of a dance

While pressing his pance. He burned off one leg with the Yron.

Father (to son): "Smoking, hey?" Son: "No sir, this is a Chesterfield."

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First Appearance of Textile Musical Clubs

Continued from Page 1

3. Trio Saint Seens
Harmon Howarth, '29, Violin
L. C. Holt, '29, Flute

Mr. R. M. Fox, Piano
Tutor, Solo

"I Love a Little Cottage" Oedfrey
A. Kempton Haynes, '28

3. Prole. "I Wish't I Was in Peoria"
Rose-Dixon-Woods
The Olée Club and Orchestra

Part II.

1. Selection
"By the Waters of Minnetonka"
Léurae

The Orchestra
2. "Kentucky Babe" Gleber

Double Quartette
3. "Ole Man Moon" Scott

The Olée Club
4. Viola Solo

"Spancher Tan" Rehfeld
Harmon Howarth, '29

5. "Praise Ye the Father" Gounod
The Olée Club

Alma Mater—Arranged by Ray
McKirtick, '28.

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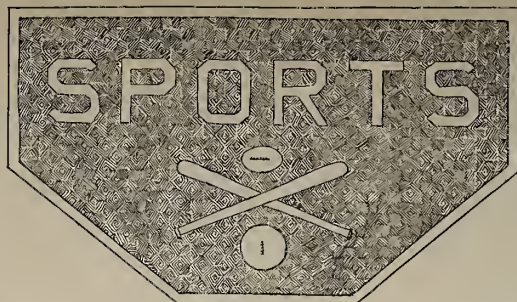
Tufts-Textile

Tufts College star basketball guitarist easily took Textile into camp to the tune of 44-12 Saturday night. The game was played in Medford where Tufts is imprugable as a rule. Textile's poor showing was due to faulty passwork and hard luck on close and comparatively easy shots. The Tufts team must be given credit, however, for they showed a dazzling, passing offense and were brilliant on difficult angle shots.

Van French played the stellar role for the Junbos and seemed always to be in the right place at the right time.

For Textile, Capt. Kenny and Dan Coffey played well. Herb Berke had a tough night, missing several comparatively easy shots at the basket.

In the preliminary game, Tufts Freshman won over Brown Freshmen, 17-11.



Already some of the fresh are discovering that it's pleasant to eat off the mantelpiece in this. Assume the angle!

One freshman gave an excuse for his tardiness the other morning the fact that he had spent three quarters of an hour trying to tie his shoe laces, having made the mistake of putting on his shoes before donning his windy breeches.

Another was nearly blown into the surface. Only the combined efforts of river recidity, due to increased wind three of his classmates saved him.

Prof. wakes you up when the bell rings.

Wanst: "He's his mother's idol." Twist: "Yeah, life all the time."

Where is the Thrill?

We have a picture in mind of a huge stadium crisscrossed to overflowing with a swaying and excited mob of people—perhaps 50,000. Why do all these people join their way through traffic and multitudinous swarms of arenas just to gaze upon some athletic event which lasts only an hour or so? Some come as supporters of participating teams and though this is done as a matter of loyalty, it is at ways enjoyed and looked forward to. Some come for the thrill of seeing a hush crowd assembled together. Others come merely as a matter of form and so that they might say they were "there". Those who come and really enjoy the whole spectacle are those who take an interest in the game itself which is to be played. Now the question comes up, what creates and holds the interest of this happy spectator? There are many minor causes for holding the interest but there is only one real factor which keeps the spectator interested. The immensity of the stadium may help, friends among the players may help, the crowd itself will tend to keep the spectator interested but the one thing that keeps the "fan" on edge and keeps him so that nothing will detract his attention is the uncertainty of the game—what will happen next! Some contests provide these thrill throughout their course, however, others are dull and mediocre. The spectator is always waiting for the unexpected to happen and therein lies the thrill.

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THE INSIDE TRACK

BY THE SPORTING EDITOR

Baseball, the national pastime, is already well on its way to words another large season. February is the month when the leaguers start their southward trek for the preliminary or boiling out series. Teams training close to each other have already hooked up series of exhibition games.

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Detroit and Toronto are to be located at Augusta, Ga., the Athletics and the Baltimore Orioles at Fort Myers; the Braves and Providence at St. Petersburg;—and so on down the line. Most every big league team has as an auxiliary, some minor league club from which to pick promising players and to which to send cast-offs. Having the teams located together helps the major league team get a line on the younger players of the minor association.

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The redoubtable Suzanne has demonstrated that she is the greatest woman tennis player in the world. Our own Helen gave her a valiant battle for the honor, anyway.

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It seems that Charlie Hoff, the Norwegian sensation, can do about anything along sport lines. Not only is he the greatest pole vaulter in the world, but he is also an all round track and field star. Boxing and wrestling are in his repertoire too. All these pastimes must surely give him the required exercise for humans.

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Another new stadium is to be erected, this time in Chicago. It will be called Grant Park and will seat 80,000 people which is not so bad for a small town.

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Al Miller, Harvard's heavy-weight flash, won his latest start at the Portland Legion games last week. He beat out Frank Hussey and other fast starters in the 40. The big boy is going great guns on the boards this season.

0-0-0-0-0-0

The eyes of sportsworld will soon be focused on the Big Bam once more. The Babe is just craving for action and will do anything to get back into the good graces of the fans again.

0-0-0-0-0-0

The title of "heavyweight champion" doesn't seem to have very much of a meaning when linked up with Dempsey's name. It appears that he will be an old man before he fights again but no matter how old he gets, he will never become much more unpopular with the fight fans of the country.

ALL AMERICA TRACK TEAM

New York, Feb. 16.—All-America athletic teams for 1925 have been named by Fred W. Rubien, whose position as secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union makes his selections "official."

A college team and a scholastic team were selected, in addition to an aggregation of national track and field stars, which would undoubtedly take first place in any Olympic games.

Rubien's "All-America" team follows:

60-yard run—Loren Murchison, Newark A. C.
100-yard run—Frank Huxsey, New York A. C.
200-yard run—Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C.
300-yard run—Vincent Lally, St. Anselm's A. C.
440-yard run—Cecil G. Cooke, Salem Crescent A. C.
600-yard run—Alan B. Helfrich, New York A. C.
880-yard run—Geo. M. Marsters, Georgetown University.
1000-yard run—Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A.
1-mile run—Joie W. Ray, Illinois A. C.
2-mile run—W. Ritola, Finnish-American A. C.
6-mile run—Geo. W. Lermond, Boston A. A.
10-mile run—W. Ritola, Finnish-American A. C.
15-mile run—Albert Michelsen, Cuyler A. C.
Steeplechase—Russell Payne, Illinois A. C.
Cross-country run—W. Ritola, Finnish-American A. C.
Marathon—Chas. F. Mellor, Illinois A. C.
70-yard hurdles—Chas. Moore, Penn State College.
120-yard hurdles—George Guthrie, Ohio State University.
220-yard hurdles—Chas. Brooks, University of Iowa.
440-yard hurdles—F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.
1-mile walk—William Plant, Morningstar A. C.
3-mile walk—Harvey Hinkel, Harlem Eve. H. S.
7-mile walk—William Plant, Morningstar A. C.
Standing broad jump—Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.
Running broad jump—DeHart Hubbard, New York A. C.
Standing high jump—Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.
Running high jump—Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.
Running hop, step, jump—Homer Martin, Illinois A. C.
Pole vault—Harry Smith, Los Angeles A. C.
Putting 16-lb. shot—Clarence House, Hollywood A. C.
Throwing 56-lb. weight—Matt McGrath, New York A. C.
Throwing 16-lb. hammer—Matt McGrath, New York A. C.
Throwing the discus—Glenn Hartranft, Olympic Club.
Throwing the javelin—Henry Bonura, St. Stanislaus College.
Pentathlon—Paul Courtis, New York A. C.
Decathlon—Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.

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FROTH

A College Man

As the Magazines Show Him:

Now—Gets no note on a silk shirt, imported suit, and fur coat.

Now—6 P. M.—Participates in a no-limit poker game and loses three hundred dollars. Approaches the Pull-Mall with a ten dollar bill.

7-11 P. M.—He and a mob jump into his Pierce-Arrow and spin down to the best theater in town to attend a high-class musical comedy.

11 P. M.—Midnight!—They eat a swell midnight lunch at the chaste joint in town.

Midnight? A. M.—They sit in the parlor and neck, although her father is reading the paper in the next room.

3-4 A. M.—He gives her a parting kiss.

4-5 A. M.—He and the rest of the boys return to their luxurious apartments and get dead drunk.

6 A. M.—They have all passed out, so the sales get them to bed.

As it Really Is:

7 A. M.—Gets up, puts on his clean shirt and a suit made by Dobbin and Company of Springfield, Arkansas.

7 A. M. Now—Does to classes.

Now—6 P. M.—Matches pennies, plays nickel-limit poker and various other games. Loses fourteen cents and swears off gambling forever.

6 P. M.—Makes a meal of chickens

in the shell, second-hand hash, and cold pork and beans, in the college antique shop—the cafeteria.

7-10 P. M.—After his skirt note out of work, they get on the street car and go to a movie.

10-11 P. M.—He, his girl, her mother, Aunt Maria, and little Oscar look at the family album. The latter continually making such brilliant remarks as: "Oh, Ma, where is that piece of cheese Sis said she was gonna bring home with her?"

11 P. M.—He tells all the folks good-bye, returns to his hole-in-the-wall in the college dormitory and finds every body else asleep.

11-1 P. M.—Struggles a while, gets a drink of water and goes to bed.

She's been walking the streets all day.

"I've been following her."

Education is wonderful. Take the fellow who worked in the coal yard.

He discovered that 1500 pounds make a ton.

He: "May I come, too?"

She: "You'll never come to, unless."

"Do you play golf?"

"Oh huh. Played Pilecrust once in '85."

"You're a liar. It wasn't built until '16."

How to Study

After dinner, a few hands of bridge are efficient in clearing one's mind, be fogged by intensive concentration during the day. When play has ceased it is of course necessary to discuss fully one's various hands, determine which plays would have been best, in view of future games, and to prove that the mentality and reasoning powers of one's partner, beside those of one's own.

By this time one will feel rather exhausted mentally, and should visit a public library in search of a book to read. Very likely one will always find the one which seems to be proceeding along the lines which please him most, one should obtain a cigarette, select a seat, and assume a knowing countenance, joining in with whatever he sees fit, in event that there are no sessions in progress at the moment, recruit one or two kindred souls and start one of your own. The value of such sessions cannot be overestimated. There is a tendency in technical schools for undergraduates to become narrow. The hall session neutralizes this tendency, adding versatility to one's education. A hall session, conscientiously conducted, is a liberal education in itself.

Half a deck of cigarettes later it will be about twelve o'clock. One should remember that with inauspicious sleep his mind cannot have its normal avidity for knowledge, and should, at this time, govern himself accordingly. Keeping in mind the purpose for

which he was sent here, he will collect as much of his homework as he can from his neighbors, copy it neatly, fold it carefully, and place it in a place where they can be easily gathered up in the morning. This done, he gets into his pajamas, brushes his teeth, turns out his light, and ascends into the frigid regions to woo Morpheus, with that snug feeling that comes with doing one's work well.

If followed carefully, a schedule like the above, habitually results in being placed on one or the other of the President's Lists.

Somebody called up the office during a recent storm to inquire as to whether or not there would be school that afternoon. Better get out the channels chest protector and the red rannels and dig up a pair of mittens. These are the great open spaces (try the bridge some morning early, if you don't believe it) and time, tide, and the college on the Merrimack wait for no man, in spite of the elements.

The Oxford bar manure has, it seems, subsided. Local tailors report that, with the recent cold spell, several Textile freshmen have brought in their twenty five inch trousers to have them made into overcoats. One freshman reports that he has been utilizing his as a sleeping bag these cold nights.

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